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Residence and busing fees to go up
Part-time parking fees referred back

Students' mood turned militant once again last week as the Executive Committee of the Erindale College Council announced price increases for busing, residences and parking. Although an increase in part-time parking was referred back to committee, there seems little use in kicking about the other increases outlined in this Medium II story by Bogna Jaworski. Budgets are invariably drawn up in the spring each year when students are wrapped up in test and essays, allowing for little input and even less resistance.

Fee increases in the areas of residences and busing for the 1977-78 term seem inevitable after Monday's Erindale College Council meeting, while increases in part-time parking fees were referred back to the College Affairs Committee for further study.

Residence fees are expected to go up $50 in the fall term with an additional $25 being added to the increase should the college be enabled to start the construction of extra accommodations.

At present, Erindale boasts of residence fees that are $200 lower than any other university in the province, only receiving enough money for maintenance.

"Not only are our students paying $200 less than anywhere else in the province but they are also getting better services for that fee," stated Mike Lavalle, Erindale Housing Supervisor.

Since it is inevitable that the new buildings would have larger mortgate rates than the original residences, "the $25 would aid in making the transition less painful," Ross informed the committee.

The College Affairs Committee's proposals to discontinue part-time parking permits and to set evening parking rates at half the regular rate, were defeated and referred back to the committee for further study.

The main conclusion reached during the discussion was that the parking problem was not a separate problem but part of the problem of peak activity during the day.

The proposed increase in prices was due to continued pressure on the parking lots but some members felt that there really was no parking space shortage.

Prof. Elliot, of the Transportation Committee, stated that a person who parked only for one hour was just as responsible for parking lot pressure during the peak hours as was someone who parked for 40 hours.

He was concerned about the "black market" on parking tickets. The enforcing situation is costly and time consuming and someone has to pay for it. The elimination of part-time permits would avert these extra costs, he felt.

A representative for the part-time students speaking at the meeting, stated that prking charges must be related to parking facilities, that they must be related to the number of hours spent on campus and that no discrimination should be made between day and night parking.

Glen Jones, president of ECSU, questioning whether the price increases were due to a running deficit in the budget, was told by Robin Ross that it was not a matter of money but that the College Affairs Committee was interested in assuring the best use of the limited amount of parking.

Ross further stated that they were "trying to look at the long term future" and did not want to see Erindale turn into a concrete place.

During the course of the meeting it was recommended that staff bus fares be increased 10 cents and that student fares be increased by the same during rush hours. In addition the summer service was to be reduced or discontinued if necessary.

These proposals were set in response to the university's requirement that next year's budget not exceed this year's budget of

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SAC Executive leaves Erindale out in the cold

It appears from the aftermath of the SAC executive elections Wednesday that Erindale will have only the minimum of SAC executive representation as required by the constitution. John Doherty was elected External Affairs Commissioner from Erindale. Rosanne Luckevich, also of Erindale, running as a candidate for Women's Commissioner, was defeated. Linda Kuschnir will run for the position of Executive without Portfolio. It seems likely that Kischnir will become Erindale's second representative on SAC by acclamation.

After having had sufficient representation on SAC for the past two years, Erindale, U. of T.'s largest campus, will suffer with only two representatives on the Executive Council. At least three of the Commissioners were acclaimed, revealing a marked, but not surprising, lack of student interest.

When asked to comment on the election, Rosanne Luckevich said, "I think John Tuzyk should have made a greater effort to contact the Erindale SAC reps. Some of them didn't receive early enough notification of the election. I only found out about the SAC dinner

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Glendon to stay alive

TORONTO (CUP) — There is no policy to close down or move York University's Glendon College campus, or to dismantle the bilingual program there, according to university president H. Ian MacDonald. The idea of moving the campus had been introduced at a university presidents' meeting last January.

The change in administration views on the issue came after a visit from Claude Ryan, publisher of the Montreal French daily newspaper Le Devoir. MacDonald said that the visit reminded him of "the important part Glendon should continue to play in the Ontario-Quebec relationship."

Glendon's College Faculty Council had voted unanimously to oppose the move. A huge majority of the students at the campus signed a petition against the shift to the larger campus.

Glendon College is a bilingual college affiliated with York University. Dean of Students Ronald Sabourin had predicted that the bilingual program would not be able to survive a move to the larger campus.

"How can you expect a few hundred people to keep speaking French among 10,000 anglophones?", he asked.

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$65,000. If the suggested measures are met then no financial problem should ensure.

The possible cancellation of the summer service is related to the minimal number of passengers per trip at a total of $11,000 for the summer, which does not make continuation financially feasible.

"The committee thinks that intercampus shuttle service should be free," stated Robin Ross, "but that can't be done so every effort is being made to keep the commuting rate as low as possible."

Athletic fees will also bear the brunt of inflation as Erindale athletic fee increases are tentatively set at $3 - $2 to go to Erindale and $1 to go downtown. However, this proposal is still awaiting ratification.

Motions by the Academic Affairs Committee to set up a special committee to investigate tutorial teaching and to require that all night courses have the same number of teaching hours as the day courses were both carried at the meeting.

Finally no ECC elections were held at the meeting as had been intended initially. Hugh Smith, chairman of the ECC, adjourned the 2nd hour of the meeting after finding that they didn't have the necessary quorum to hold any elections. This means that unless an unscheduled meeting is called in the near future, the new academic year will begin without a college council.

B. Jaworski

Free the Labatt's 50!

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Monday and the meeting Wednesday, almost accidentally - through indirect sources. I'm sure that some of these first-time SAC reps were not even aware that they could run for these Commissions. It is the responsibility of the present SAC government to give them enough notification to become familiar with these Commissions and enough time to prepare themselves as credible candidates for the positions."

Sa'ad Sadullah, the Erindale SAC rep two years ago, chaired the meeting. He attributed the election results to another factor; "With a great influx of new people, candidates are rather resistant about coming forward (for election)."

Also elected were Doug Gerhart as Communications Commissioner and Doug Robertson as Finance Commissioner, both engineering students. Services Commissioner is George Beiko, U.C., and Caroline Caldwell, Nursing, is Women's Commissioner. From St. Mike's comes Marjan Glavic as Education Commissioner and Brian O'Riodan re-elected as University Government Commissioner.

BY: Kathie Richards

Tom Maloney

I appear to have acquired a second father. The Ontario Cabinet has decided to protect the interests of its naive sons and daughters by keeping them from the evils of alcohol. It seems that baseball and beer do not go together in this province, although the combination has proven successful in 22 other North American cities that accomodate major league baseball teams. Of course, you know what they say about Montreal....

The Cabinet, in turning down an application by VS vending services to sell beer at Blue Jays game this summer, said that they felt they could not make an exception for baseball, otherwise they possibly could have considered the application positively. This meant, again according to the Cabinet, that professional hockey, soccer, and football teams in Toronto might also desire to sell beer at their game. Can you imagine the atrocities involved in this implication?

Somehow the thought of stretching out in the bleachers with a legal beer in my hands makes the thought of enduring yet another Argonaut loss all that much more bearable. As it is, I have to content myself with illegal beer or a wineskin, which can be smuggled past the tough CNE security. Hell, last season we walked past the entrance gate with the better part of a case of 24 jingling in a backpack and melted ice dripping out the bottom.

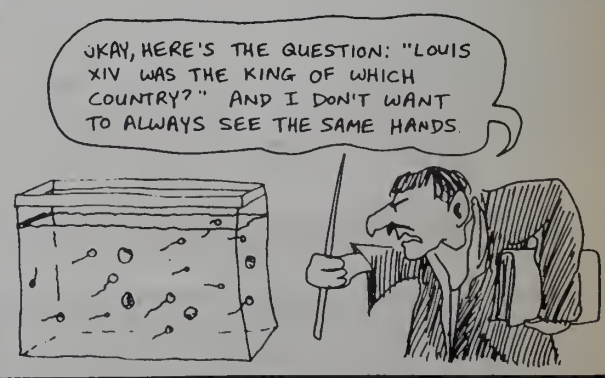
The cabinet also expressed concern that the disease would spread into amateur sport, thereby influencing out innocent youth. A few replies to this flimsy excuse are in order, but I don't know if I should waste the space. There is something called the age of majority; those in sport would not tend to run up to the concession stand during competition to grab a beer; running a beer stand at a profit in minor arenas would be close to impossible; and, at Mississauga's own Huron Park a restaurant at which beer is sold already adjoins the arena.

To simplify the matter, the Ontario government is not about to revive the archaic liquor laws (which have only recently gone so far as to actually let you stand while holding a rye and water in a pub) that have been held over our heads for too long. Do you realize that a restaurant is not allowed to sell booze too cheaply??? If a drink costs $1.50 you cannot purchase a double for less than three dollars, according to government law. And you still can't drink at a picnic because picnics are usually held in public places and, after all, you wouldn't want people to see you.

The government claims that letters were running something like 350 (a nice, round, convenient number) to one against approval of a license. The writers probably ranged from moralists held over from prohibition to those who are genuinely afraid of Jays fans driving under the influence after enduring another loss in good spirits. The former are not worth discussing while the latter's point would have to be extended to objections against all pubs and parties that one must use a car to get to.

Let's face it, as long as the government is going to sell liquor we have to be responsible for our own actions; even their advertisements inform us that we are our own liquor control boards. Why play dad by not allowing thirsty Blue Jay fans enjoy a game over a couple of beers in the summer heat? Those that get drunk would probably do the same thing someplace else anyway.

By Tom Maloney



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Flying Flicks

Anyone who harbors a secret desire to take to the skies as a glider pilot, or who is just interested in the sport of Soaring, might be interested in two films to be shown in Room 2072 of the South Building on the evening of Thursday, March 31.

One of the films, "Dawn Flight", features what has been described as "superb chase scenes and acrobatic flying", and was up for an Academy Award in the category of special effects at one point. The other film, "Zero-Zero-Romeo", is an account of a cross-country flight with a two-place high performance glider. Admission to both films is free.

After the films, some members of the York Soaring Association will be on hand to talk to those interested in pursuing the sport of Soaring. Instruction at all Soaring clubs is free, with students being charged only for the rental of the glider.

The evening is being sponsored by Erindale Biology Professor David Gibo.

Eateries Snowed In

NEW YORK (ENS-CUP) — New York bar and restaurant owners are worried because customers have been spending less money on food and liquor. The reason, says the Village Voice, is the abundance of cocaine.

The Voice talked with some Manhattan proprietors who said that, "as more and more customers come in under the influence of coke, which depressed both the appetite and any desire for the old-fashioned kind of intoxication, table and bar checks are getting smaller."

The Voice described one bistro where a table of four used to spend about $30 a night. Now they spend only ten dollars.

Need a Good Job

Talking with young people, interviewing them, determining their interests and talents and placing them in volunteer jobs are among the many things a Student Co-Ordinator will do this summer at the Volunteer Centre of Peel.

This summer job is open to post secondary students and according to Laurene Mumford, Executive Director of the Centre, interested students should have their applications in by April 1st.

Once a student is hired an active effort will be made to reach students in secondary and post secondary schools who might be interested in doing volunteer work during the summer months.

Any student interested in applying for the job of Co-Ordinator can obtain forms at the Volunteer Centre, Canada Manpower or from the placement office of his-her school. Students interested in enquiring about summer volunteer opportunities should contact the Volunteer Centre of Peel at 93 Dundas St. E., or phone 275-4299.

Evel Dean Morton

TORONTO (PAP) — Dean Desmond Morton is in a real huff these days after Peter Bavasi, general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays baseball team refused to allow Dean Morton to participate in opening ceremonies April 7 at the CNE Stadium.

"I don't see why they couldn't let me throw out the opening puck," complained Morton. "After all, I've had at least two cartoons in Medium II this winter. Glenn Jones had three and they're letting him sit in the bullpen."

Bavasi said there were no hard feeling involved, simply that Paul Godfrey had been asked to throw out the opening puck, I mean ball, when Blue Jays open against the Chicago White Sox.

Bavasi did allow that Morton would be invited to the park for the ceremony should the game be snowed out, however.

"If it snows, he can go down and throw pucks around til he drops," added Bavasi.

Morton says that he is working on a new project (a New New project, he joked) for the season. The daring Dean hopes to ride his bike across the top of the press box between games of the Jays' first doubleheader, while balancing Robin Ross on his forehead.

"It's a showstopper," claimed Ross from his bed in the Mississauga General's Physiotherapy Wing.

Dean Morton's sequined jumpsuit for the stunt is being designed and bought for him by SAGA Foods.

Visa fee hike passes U of T despite appeals

The University of Toronto's Governing Council decision to "reluctantly accept" the Ontario government's proposed Foreign Student hike of 250 per cent on tuitions for students entering Ontario Universities in 1977-78, has created a bitter furor among student leaders at the university and the affected visa students themselves.

"The visa student increase appeals to the lowest common denominator in the Ontario public," said former SAC Vice-President and Erindale student Sa'ad Saidullah." Namely, it creates the impression that our professional schools and universities are being taken over by Foreign students."
foreign students.

The University was put in the unenviable position of having to make up the estimated $500 thousand dollars it would lose if it voted against the fee hike and with the University crying "poor" at every opportunity, public and private, there seemed little hope that U of T would take a moral stand on this issue.

Three Ontario universities have, so far, refused to implement the visa fee hike - Trent University in Peterborough, McMaster University in Hamilton and Laurentian University in Sudbury - while eight universities, including Toronto, have bowed to financial pressure of the government.

Much of the criticism centres around the ignorance the Tories have engendered with their program. Claims Shirley French, SAC President, "Visa students aren't allowed into our professional schools. People say they don't want visa students here taking places their sons and daughters could occupy but the visa students can't get in in the first place."

Adds Saidullah, "The Ontario Government has kept the public in the dark about these factors. Parrott himself should know, he went to a professional school. (Parrott is an orthodontist)."

The University, caught between principle and practicality, decided to implement the fee "with great reluctance" and added $200 thousand dollars to fellowships and assistance for the visa students who still risk the inflated tuition fees. Visa students are also not available for OSAP.

Another factor, cited by John Doherty, SAC External Commissioner, was the change the fee hike would have in the student base. "If we're worried about American influence in our schools then eliminating many of the diverse foreign elements by pricing our education out of their reach is one way to allow American influence in our schools to really have a field day."

Micheal Tracey, student representative on Governing Council pointed out at the meeting that many of the visa students were enrolled in courses with easy access, rather than in professional faculties so the saving the University realized by implementing the fee hike would be defrayed by lower enrolment and unused facilities in these Arts and Science courses.

The province stands to save about six million dollars with the visa tuition hike (provided enrolment stays constant) in a budget of over 800 million dollars. Said one council member "It's (6 million) just a drop in the bucket for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

ECSU officials offered no comment on the issue.

B. Dowbiggin

Sa'ad Saidullah, Former SAC vice-president, calls the Ontario Government's visa student fee hike, "Appealing to the lowest common denominator in the Ontario public, U of T's Governing Council passed the visa fee hike two weeks ago.

Music Week 77

The Music Association of Erindale, in cooperation with SAC last week provided Erindale students with six days of gala musical entertainment.

Music Week went into full swing on day one (Sunday the 20th) with a concert by the Mississauga Symphony, and the Mississauga Choral Society. Despite the usual problems accompanying a community orchestra, the Mississauga Symphony has shown much improvement and refinement over the past few years.

The Monday morning blues were soon cast to the four winds with the mellow tones of David Wiffen wafting gently through the halls of the Meeting Place. Attendance was moderate - quite a feat when considered in light of usual student response early in the week.

Tuesday, things warmed up somewhat with the Metro Stompers providing the entertainment. Bodies were reported to be strewn about the Meeting Place moaning in ecstasy from the driving tunes of the Toronto-based jazz group.

Wednesday provided a treat for more refined tastes with a performance from Erindale College's own Choir and Recorder Ensemble. Performing in the Art Gallery, they presented an interesting departure from the usual musical fare at Erindale. Resident musician John Loomis is to be commended for directing a fine effort from the Baroque oriented group.

Thursday was perhaps the high point of the week, featuring a lunch hour concert from the University of Toronto Jazz Band, under the able tutelage of Phil Nimmons. Their rendition of the Atlantic Suite in particular was surprisingly satisfying. The band was both well-attended and well-received.

Since most of the Medium II staff is composed of orthodox Quakers, the concerts were not heavily attended by newspaper personnel. However, we have it on good report that Music Week was a swell success.

Alittle humility

Contrary to **Medium II**'s reporting last week, Barry Tourgis did not ask for a recount of the returns after the results of the campaign for the position of Minister of Social Affairs were announced.

Medium II apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused Mr. Tourgis. Gillian Hunt won the Social post over Mr. Tourgis 316-313.

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CFRE: shape up!

With everyone around the campus licking their wounds after the ECSU elections, one is moved to look to the two media on campus to see who will take them over for next year. The Mowat administration seems to be putting great emphasis on the media so it will be crucial to campus harmony to find out if the manager of CFRE and the editor of Medium II will be able to deal with ECSU (and each other).

Next week's editorial will deal with Medium II so this week we'd like to look at CFRE and its role at Erindale.

There has been the customary confusion at CFRE this year as three individuals and, finally, a Board of Directors took a shot at managing the station while juggling their studies as well. CFRE needs a permanent manager at a significant honorarium to handle the many duties entailed in his job without starving to death. This year's manager(s) got a ludicrous $10 a week!

CFRE also needs a constitution that guarantees staff meetings and input into the operation of the station from all interested students (much like Medium II's does). The station, as well as the newspaper, can only be responsible to the students who pay for it by involving as many of them as possible in the operation and by electing the new manager from their number. Democracy need not be synonomous with chaos.

The current situation where CFRE officials have hand-picked those people with voting franchise from amongst the staff is an abomination of democracy. Qualifications for membership in CFRE should be firmly spelled out in the constitution and adhered to for elections and budget decisions, at the very least. Money should not be handed out to CFRE for the next school year before that organization demonstrates some willingness towards responsiveness to students within and outside of the station — namely a full-time manager, a constitution and democratic staff elections for the '77-'78 manager.

The other point that needs some clarification is, of course, the philosophy of having radio at Erindale. This year's station has provided an adequate music program with admirable flings at French and Italian programming but it must gear itself away from the MUSAK format it slips into, humming away in everyone's background in the Meeting Place or the Cafeteria.

CFRE has no news department. They don't break Erindale stories of any sort and, as such, they serve the Erindale community only by regurgitating stories from the Varsity and the Globe and, yes, Medium II, or by reading press releases. News and features make good community listening but they take a lot of work. One would hope that this hard work can be produced next year.

The Radio station can't afford to simply react to stories editorially found in other sources. They must adopt a higher profile on campus; equal to Medium II's. They are a sounding board too.

Contrary to popular rumour, Medium II does not think that CFRE is bad at what it does. Frankly it has done some nice work this year and is getting smoother work out of their DJ's. This doesn't preclude them schooling their on-air personalities a bit, however. Teaching is nearly half of CFRE's function.

Finally, Medium II would like to appeal for a speaker in the Margeson Hut to enjoy CFRE next year. After all, we deliver papers to Colman Place.....

"Yes, I know you made an 'A' on your final— but you just look like a 'C' student."

LETTERS

submissions are invited for our letters sections.

correspondants are advised that longer submissions may be edited for space requirements.

Tom Bates —— is not a victim

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to straighten out B. Jaworski, a writer-reporter (?) for Medium II, and for those readers that believe every word that he-she writes.

The dictionary defines the word "victim" as some person or thing destroyed or injured in the pursuit of some object. As B. Jaworski has pointed out in her article, I was the sole "victim" of the Mowat ticket. I personally do not feel in any way destroyed or injured as the result of my loss. Jaworski makes the mistake of assuming how I feel. I was defeated fairly by a very worthy opponent. Chris and I have common goals; to help the students.

The point is, I was interested in a directorship in ECSU as long as I was involved. I was a late-comer into the election scene. I was thus given no choice other than to run as Financial director if I wished to be on the Mowat ticket. If I had been a Commerce student I'm sure I would not have been on the Mowat ticket. Since I felt confident that I could handle any directorship, I accepted.

Let me end by repeating that I am not the Victim. I am not destroyed or injured. I am glad that the Erindale voters made the more logical choice. For Chris Shortt is surely more capable than I concerning this particular directorship. Maybe in the next article B. Jaworski prepares he-she will consider her choice of works more carefully since they have in this case painted a false portrait.

Tom Bates

Campaign finish

I would like to on behalf of all of the members of the Spriggs Ticket, sincerely thank those students who voted for our ticket during the ECSU elections. We appreciate your confidence in our ability to run your student government. I do hope friendships which were developed during the campaign will continue throughout next year. Please feel free to contact me at any time if you have any problems. I can be contacted by calling 828-5349. I will continue to serve you next year in any capacity which arises where I can lend my services. I would like to wish each and every Erindale Student good luck in their exams and a most successful and relaxing summer. See you in September!

J. W. Spriggs

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The return of the oil

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Dale Alexander claims he has an idea that could put an end to cancer, arthritis, skin disease, calcium deficiency and even the common cold.

He believes this idea could add years to the sex lives of North Americans and give them soft thick hair, and smooth silky skin.

What is this wonder drug, this elixir, this fountain of youth, you ask? Would you believe cod liver oil?

Alexander, author of four books on nutrition, told an audience March 9 at the University of B.C. that cod liver oil, with proper assimilation of a raw food diet, could cure many of the world's more common diseases.

"The human body is a machine," he said. "Like any machine, it needs lubrication from oils. The most natural oil for the human machine is cod liver oil."

According to Alexander, osteopaths and dermatologists are the busiest people in the medical profession.

"Arthritis and skin disease are the most common ailments in society today, and they are on the increase," he said.

All linings in the body benefit by lubrication of cod liver oil, Alexander claims. It improves eyesight, causes soft yellow car wax which decreases hearing problems and women's chances of breast cancer and lubricates joints.

"If you want to come up and feel my soft smooth skin and look at my shiny healthy hair after the lecture, you are certainly welcome to," said Alexander. No one took him up on the offer.

Alexander blames the absence of cod liver oil in the North American diet primarily on the medical profession. Due to the controlling influence of pharmaceutical companies on the profession, doctors cannot practice preventive medicine, he alleged. Instead they prescribe drugs once a person contracts a disease.

He attacked North Americans' habit of drinking certain liquids with meals.

"The major problem with most meal time drinks is that they do not mix properly with the important oils in the food," he said.

Alexander said liquids suitable for drinking with meals are those that are oil based, such as milk or soup.

He said modern brands of skim and two per cent milk are harmful because, being mainly water based, they prevent assimilation of fatty particles that are important in lubrication of body parts.

Alexander said the cholesterol in milk and meats stimulates the production of sex hormones.

"In fact the proper breast feeding of babies in their earliest life will ensure a healthy sex life in the future," he said.

He claims the problem with infant nutrition is mothers feed their children from bottles instead of their breasts.

"As long as mothers continue to use bottles in feeding their children, homosexuality will continue to flourish," he said.

Eviction for alleged dope use

SACKVILLE (CUP) — Two Mount Allison University students were forced out of a university residence February 23 for alleged possession and use of marijuana.

The administration removed the students from residence by applying one of the rules of residence life which states "Any student who, in the opinion of the Office of Student Affairs, commits an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada or Narcotics Control Act and amendment thereto in any residence shall be subject to immediate expulsion from residence."

DRUG FREE

University representative Dr. Rainer Hempel told students at the beginning of the school year that the residence would be "drug free" and that if any students were suspected of possession of narcotics they would be "kicked out without warning."

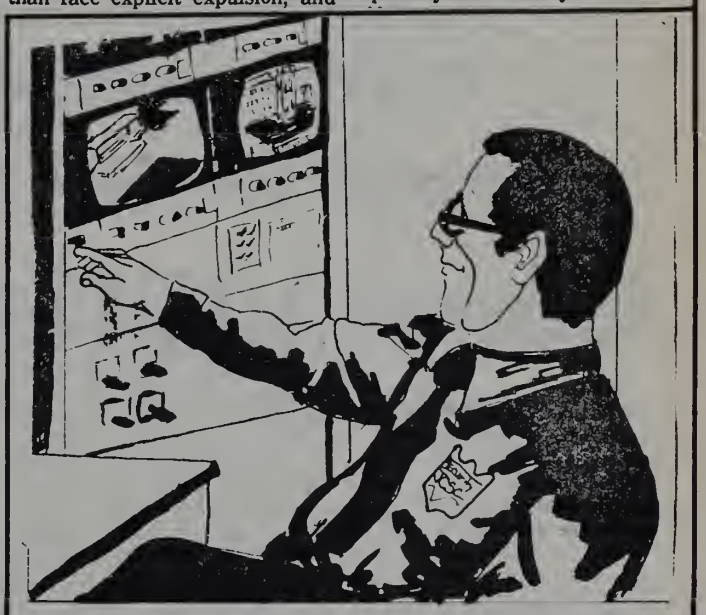
The students were allowed to withdraw from residence rather than face explicit expulsion, and they were reimbursed for the last two months rent.

The rule used to justify the university action was one of a series that a student committee created last year. The rules control liquor use and general residence life as well as the use of drugs.

Many students at Mount Allison were surprised to discover that the residence rules existed and that the university had the power to evict students on suspicion of offense.

Application of the rules is left open to individual house dons. Some said, after the university action, that they would not have bothered to enforce that particular rule since they could not determine drug use as being any different from use of liquor.

Hempel, however, said that he believed that the use of drugs has a "direct result on academics" and that these should be the first "priority of university life."



Let's see now . . . robbery, mugging, rape, dope smoking . . . DOPE SMOKING! I'd better call the 5th Precinct!!

Cutbacks limit job opportunity

TORONTO (CUP) — An NDP member of parliament John Rodriguez, has estimated that 15 per cent of the students, or more than 225,000 did not find any work at all last summer and hence did not return to classes this fall.

While few universities conduct formal surveys of job prospects of graduates' employment, several campus officials have provided The Labour Gazette with reports on their experiences with employers and 1976 graduates. One experience common almost everywhere is that graduates in education, nursing and several other health professions are having trouble finding professional openings because of government spending cutbacks in their fields.

W. H. Thomas, branch manager of Canada Manpower Centre at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., found a noticeable drop in the number of employers who were recruiting on campus in recent years. He attributed this not only to the current labour market but also to the fact that many employers are hiring business or technological graduates of community colleges "and using them in areas where previously university graduates were in fact underemployed."

At McMaster, as elsewhere, arts, health science and social work graduates were not doing as well as engineering, computer science, chemistry, commerce and business administration graduates. Chemistry graduates were in "average" demand, and the demand for biochemistry and biology graduates was only fair.

The one campus that reports good prospects for its education graduates is Universite de Moncton in New Brunswick, largely because they are bilingual and there is a demand for teachers of French as a second language. Some of them, however, would be accepting teaching jobs in Quebec, Ontario and the Prairie provinces.

To young people who have been guided by parents, teachers, professors and guidance counsellors throughout their lives, it is particularly shocking to have to seek work in the labour markets of the late 1970's. They find little consolation in predictions by the Economic Council of Canada and Statistics Canada that job opportunities will improve in the 1980's.

Thousands of members of the class of '77 have had to accept the limits imposed on their behaviour by unemployment or underemployment, and they see little prospect of any improvement in their status.

....AND MORE LETTERS ..... AND MORE ..... AND

Tyndall's side of Snow Report

To the Editor:

It is with great humor that I read Randy Snow's letter in last weeks Medium II concerning the appointment of J. Wayne Spriggs as manager of CFRE. Randy's letter only serves to verify my original opinion of him.

The Medium II suggests that Mr. Snow's complaints pressured CFRE into holding elections for the position of manager — a position Mr. Snow had shown great interest in. He has even claimed that he is the right man for the job. Randy seems to be the only one patting himself on the back. If Randy had taken the time to attend a few meetings this year, he would have discovered that there was never any intention to appoint Mr. Spriggs manager of CFRE and election formats had long since been discussed prior to Mr. Snow's letter. For someone intending to run as CFRE manager and claiming he can do the job, Mr. Snow appears extremely ill-informed on CFRE matters.

Regarding Mr. Snow's letter to the editor (in the same Medium II edition), he questions the manner in which the elections are being carried out and that I should not oversee the elections. I take this to show Mr. Snow feels he is lacking adequate support in his quest for the position aforementioned. This, as I see it, is not my, nor anyone else's fault. Stupidity sticks in the mind of voters. I also fail to see how running for a position on ECSU should affect me in overseeing the election, and besides, I am not. This came out at the last meeting Randy. Your name was not on the attendance sheet if I remember correctly.

Greg Tyndall
Program Director CFRE

Spriggs corrected

To the Editor:

I'm afraid, Mr. Spriggs, you are wrong once again. As a member of that number of voters who elected Rob Mowat into office, I feel THAT the voters have not made a mistake and after witnessing your diversionary tactics at the election forum, the only way we would be paying would be if you and your ticket were elected. I'm afraid I'm still somewhat leery of your answer to the effectiveness of your "washroom campaign" but as the results of the election show, your tactics were of no avail. As to your "defeat speech", which lacked political class, I, along with many others who heard the speech believe that you owe not only Pres.-elect Mowat an apology but all those who were subjected to such an arrogant defense of defeat. It's up to your Mr. Spriggs. Show the students of Erindale you have at least some semblance of class.

Bruce D. Court

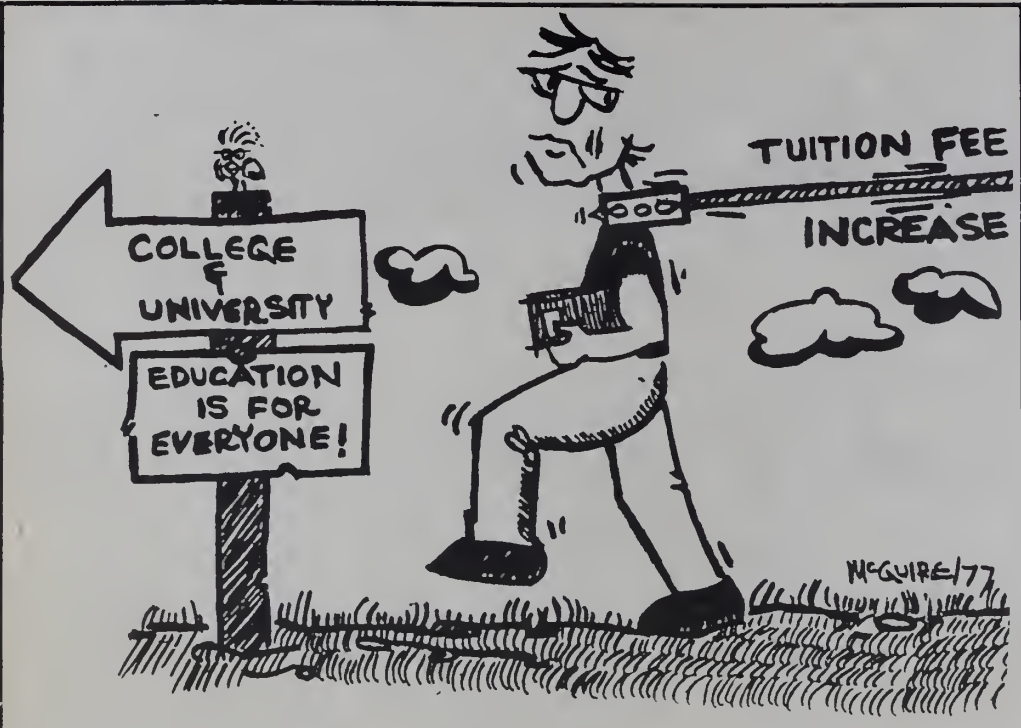
Whose banquet?

I would like to reply to Mr. Bruce Dowbiggin's article criticizing the Graduation Banquet.

He is quite right. The students should run it. Since it cost the College some hundreds of dollars in subsidization and more than that in terms of the time and energy of our staff and associates, I am pleased that Mr. Dowbiggin is willing to commit ECSU to organizing it and I will recommend that we do so next year.

He is wrong in saying that graduating students are not honoured. Of course they are. That happy event takes place on Convocation Day — June 17 this year, when all graduating students and friends are invited to lunch at the College and to attend the presentation of prizes and awards to their members.

Yours sincerely,
Paul W. Fox,
Principal.



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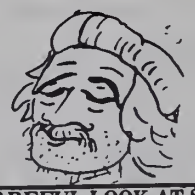

Who is This Guy?

By John Challis

A CAREFUL LOOK AT SMUT

I felt it might be interesting to embark upon a brief dissertation on the nature and history of obscenity and the peculiar social phenomenon known as pornographic humour. Mainly because I have nothing else to talk about.

The innumerable manifestations of dirty humour have been with us literally since the Expulsion from the Garden of Eden, when as the Talmud tells us. Adam is reputed to have remarked to Eve, "Hey, baby, want to see a snake?" Since then, porn and smut have skulked through gutters and flowed with literary sewage in every nation that has ever had Engineers in its midst.

Naturally, with such proclivitous development in the filthy arts, numerous schools of thought have been engendered from society to society. The bawdy room-for-everyone women, couched within high English for example, are part of the readily recognizable Chaucer style, one that practically goes without mention:

"Then hap't I upon a peasant maide,
Her povertie gae me wot distresse,
That I wouldst stop her up wie Charitie.
Yet she were not a pretty Lasse
Her face wouldst stoppe a wagon
Boldlie anyhowe spreade I her thighs,
Her head a paper bag on."

Two hundred years later, a great debate between Rabelais and a very young and impetuous Cervantes became regarded as one of the finest studies on dirtiness ever assembled. It became a Paragon, a text for all serious students of disorder and perversion.

The debate began in an inauspicous enough manner with a slight disagreement over the humour potential of genitals. However, Pride took her toll, and an indignant Rabelais deigned to humiliate the precocious upstart Cervantes. His acclaimed "Ode to Crappe" was the result:

"Poop! Anon, it becomes the most preponderous of subjects for the humourist. It is a non-descript brown in hue. It is ill-textured: people slip on it and are disgusted. And its odour would soon concuss the weak head of a half-baked Spanish wit I know. Verily, poop disturbs the souls of great persons in the most amusing of manners."

But Cervantes would not be so easily disposed of. He quickly responded to Rabelais' challenge in an equally brilliant tour de force.

"Ho! Ho! Who is this Parisian hack who writes of excrement as though it were laughable? Dung is not funny — it only stinks. Nay, it is the act itself which causes hilarity.

Oh, to see some aged spinster bend her spotted bum o'er an easance! Observe for a moment the disgrace of the rich who suffer from hair-balls in the anus. Dear me, if Don Quixote were here, he would recount the experience of catching his rectum on the butt-end of his lance — a most disturbing yet somehow exhilarating experience he would say. Oh, Lucretia!! My belly shakes with joviality!"

Another classic of this period was Hobbes' **Leviathon** This was a work of truly monumental proportions. It was essentially an 'odyssey' in form; the tale of a man so gifted in regions pudendular that he was expelled by the men-folk of every town he came upon. The Leviathon's hapless adventures became traditional reading for 17th century families while gathered about the fireplace waiting for the traditional cat to roast over the coals for supper.

A brief lull in smut occurred through the Reign of Queen Victoria, but her death marked a strong upswing in the art of making sex dirty. The impotence joke was invented with the masterpiece **Withering Heights.** Of course the old standard, Shulom Aleichem's **Piddler on the Roof** needs no introduction, as it became one of the most popular studies of indecent exposure today.

With the genesis of this new era, the North American continent broke into the previous European dominated smutmarket. American obscenity has had a most remarkable association solely with that irreverant phenomenon, the Fart. The flatulent trend in American literature began with James Fenimore Cooper's renowned **Blast of the Mohicans,** in whose steps followed the great Zane Grey with the western that catapulted him to fame, **Thundering Turds.** The trend has continued to this day with Pearl S. Buck's **Break Wind, Break Wind,** and even into politics with the consecutive elections of three old farts into the office of President.

Canada, never to be outdone by political buffoonery in the United States, has had nearly all its dirty humour represented from Parliament Hill. Perhaps the most infamed politician in this respect was the irrepressible Seedy Howe, well known for putting Whoopie Cushions on the Speakers chair, waving his genitals at opposition members, and bringing half-naked women into the House for use during particularly boring debates.

Indeed, since the days of the penny dreadful, the best of Canadian prose has originated from the men's rooms of sleazy hotels and inspired by the scratching of crabs.

CUP hack waxes cheap

MONTREAL (CUP(— A new formula for wax paper was discovered by the bureau chief in Montreal for Canadian University Press.

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Crombie: the mayor reflects on

With the University of Toronto presently celebrating its 150th anniversary we thought it would be interesting to talk to Mayor David Crombie and see what he thought of the University of Toronto's importance to the City of Toronto. In a recent interview with Medium II Mayor Crombie discussed this issue as well as many other controversial topics such as racism in Toronto, the T.T.C., and tourism.

U of T is of vital importance to Toronto

Mayor Crombie said that he felt the "University of Toronto is of vital importance to the City of Toronto. Certainly over the life of the city it has contributed to the intellectual level of the city. It has contributed to the types of people who have interested themselves in the city as an urban place. And that comes from either students or faculty members who participate in task forces or committees or offer their thoughts to standing committees. That has been a function throughout the life of the city."

Of course in a more tangible sense the University of Toronto has always served as a large centre of employment for both professional and non-professional workers. The University of Toronto according to Crombie "contributes as an employment market and in fact is one of the largest industries in downtown Toronto, it certainly occupies the largest space." The Mayor went on to say that "in terms of its economic contribution, in terms of its intellectual contribution and in terms of the participation of its students and faculty members it has just had a enormous impact on the city."

However Mayor Crombie would like to see the public have freeraccess to the resources of the University of Toronto. "I think for example with the library facilities and the recreational facilities the more access the better. Crombie emphasized that he realizes there are the needs of the University which must be met first and he does feel that the U. of T. in terms of the use of its facilities has increased immensely, probably starting with Claude Bissell. "Certainly when I was a student at the U. of T. and prior to that the University was very self-contained and, one might say, remote. But I think there has been a large change in the last decade or so and Dr. Evans has been very instrumental in that."

When asked what he thought the goals of post secondary education should be in our present society the Mayor replied that he thought education viewed as "the development of the whole personality or the whole person is a bit misguided because it does not take into account the obvious human needs for experience. I look upon the University of Toronto, or indeed any University as a place where specific skills can be learned, which are of a service to society. That is one of its most important functions. The Medical School, Engineering, those kinds of things, these are skills that can be developed at the University which are important to society in terms of services it needs. Secondly in terms of people understanding themselves, then obviously courses in psychology, theology and sociologhy are important. I think we somewhat overstated the argument in the sixties that any form of education was a contribution to society. I don't believe that. The two aspects: the development of skills that society needs and the development of self-awareness should be education's most important goals."

Mayor Crombie says he would like to see University of Toronto's facilities opened up to more public use. He says President John Evans has opened up the atmosphere to a large degree.

Perhaps the biggest issue in Toronto in the past year has been the much publicized attacks on certain ethnic groups, primarily Eastern Asians. Racism is serious according to Crombie because "racism if it only happens to one person is a problem. "however Crombie feels that many people feel that racism only appeared with those people from Eastern Asia. But in fact "we have always had incidents of racism in different forms throughout the history of the city. For example if you go back to the thirties and the race riots in Christie Pits and Allen Gardens. The hassling of many people in the Jewish Community in the thirties. The attitude towards those coming from Central Europe after the first World War. Even prior to that the attitude towards Catholics. In fact it wasn't so long ago, fifty years ago perhaps that the Orange Order was tall in the saddle, and it was very difficult for good Catholic folk to get a job at City Hall. I only go through that to point out that one has the impression that racism only occurs in Toronto when the Toronto Star decides that it is happening. There is a longer record of racism than instant news media would lead you to believe."

I think racism has had a record in this city's history

"Secondly, merely because it is not the news today doesn't mean racism is not happening. I think racism has had a record in this city, and I think there is a group who are receiving the brunt of it today and that is East Asians. Like always the only way we can cope with it is to deal as fast and swiftly as it occurs, and deal hard and tough with it. Then people, both those who are being picked on and those who are picking on others clearly understand that racism is unacceptable and intolerable in this city."

"We are bound to have incidents of racism because we have so many groups from all over the world. The easiest way not to have racism is not to have other groups. But obviously that is not a good choice because then we would not have the exciting vibrant city that we have."

Recently there has been a lot of criticism of the media for "over exposing" racism in Toronto. Mayor Crombie feels that media exposure of the problem is important but "the way in which it is sometimes presented goes beyond the bounds of reality. I think media coverage is good because it reminds people that there are still people who feel they can pick on other people because of their color, or their accent or their religious beliefs. So I think it is good to have media exposure. But I think that we should remember that although the exposure is good it is the way it is presented that is important. The way things are presented normally implies the types of solutions."

"For a long time for example the Toronto Star felt that the only kind of racism was Black Racism because they tended to ape the American experience. I can recall a couple of years ago having a long battle with a couple of editorial writers from the Star. I was saying, look our problem of racism is primarily in relation to East Asians. They are the people who are getting it, that's what you ought to be talking about."

"So long as we articulated the problem as only a Black problem or a Jewish problem then we did not show any awareness for any possible solutions to racism as it affected East Asians. That doesn't mean that we don't have incidents of racism directed towards Blacks and Jews, we still do."

Although most of the overt racial discrimination has occurred in the subways Crombie feels that the present police supervision with both plain clothes and uniform officers is adequate. "I don't think we need to ride shotgun on the cars. If you take these actions in the perspective of other urban areas of 2.2 million people in regards to violence and racism on the subway, then our record is damn good. But if there is an increase in it, as there was, then immediately we have to deal with it. If people get it into their heads that the subway is the place to do it, then that is where it will increase. So as soon as we find a small increase we have to deal with it right away."

THE T.T.C.

A good many Erindale students and certainly many more St. George Campus students are forced to use public transit as their mode of transit to and from school. Yet University students are not allowed student fare on the Toronto Transit. Mayor Crombie however stated emphatically that he does not favor University students getting reduced fares. "Any time you say a group, whether it be senior citizens or students or whatever should pay less, then obviously what you are saying is that we are going to have a deficit and other people are going to have to pay more."

I don't think we need to ride shotgun on the Torontosubway

"Most people are aware that if a family has three of four children going to school, fares can be a burden. But how long do we keep this going? If we say your area University student therefore you should pay half fare, well University students get quite old. So I am saying that if you get half fare just because you are a University student, the burden of that on the public would be pretty hard."

The Mayor said he felt that "students were not a poor lot as a group. It might be possible to instigate tests where people who need the assistance could get it. But as a blanket I don't think I would agree with that."

The problem of a deficit budget with the TTC has long been a sore point with City Council and a good portion of the public. Crombie feels that the system can only pay for itself if you shorten up the system and have only those rides which pay for themselves. He feels that "public transit is a means to an end. That is to say it is related to land use planning and serves the public in the same way as parks and schools. Therefore it should be expanded even with those trips that are not making money and contributing to the deficit. But for it to pay for itself by reducing the service so that we are not paying for uneconomic lines, defeats its purpose as a public service. Then of course if people don't decide to get roller skates or bikes they use automobiles and so there is a social cost to the automobile."

"I have long been making the argument that we ought to have more public transit. I think we are doing pretty well in the modal split in rush hour, it is about seventy to thirty. (Public transit vs private automobile) If you are going to build rapid transit and subways it is very difficult to have it pay for itself. But there are social benefits from the greater use of public transit as opposed to the use of private vehicles."

Many people around City Hall feel the Provincial Government should increase the contibutions to public transit in Toronto. Mayor Crombie feels that the Provincials do an adequate job already. "They pay a substantial portion now, seventy-five per cent per capital investment. They are ahead of any other province in Canada. So I think they are doing pretty well.

"Metro Council and the TTC have to be careful in the future in terms of investment, now with the kinds of modern transportation available to us. I think we are past the subway stage and are looking for more economic modes of transportation, like the rapid transit which we all know and love as the street car. I think that is the way we are going to go."

TOURISM

The United States Congress recently passed a tax reform bill allowing American businessmen higher tax cuts on business conventions held in the United States. This law it was feared would drastically reduce the number of American Business Convention in Canada and particularily in Toronto. Crombie had just received his statistics on cancellations as a result of this reform Bill. "So far there have been seventeen

his city's life

eature: Mayor David Crombie

conventions cancelled for Metropolitan Toronto which comes out to an estimation of $3 million. (14,000 delegates x $250 per delegate). Out of one hundred per cent of hotel business twenty-five per cent comes from American conventions. They are not saying that you can't deduct foreign conventions, I think that has been overlooked."

"There seems to have been an over reaction. I think its important and had to be changed but there has been a bit of over-reaction. What the law says is that you can still deduct two foreign conventions and it restricts deductions to forty-six dollars a day. Those are two restrictions which I think ought to be changed. It was presented originally that there was no way, if you went outside the United States of America that you could deduct your travelling expenses. But that is not true now."

Tourism has always been an important source of income for the City of Toronto and every year a good deal of taxpayer's money is spent on the promotion of tourism. "We have the Tourist and Convention Board which we put about $3.5 million into every year. This Board is a Metro Board funded by taxpayer's money. I think we have done exceedingly well. The convention industry has maintained itself in the last five years and gone up."

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and Labatts Brewery recently spent a good deal of time recruiting a professional baseball team for Toronto. City Council felt a professional baseball team would be a source of income for the city. Although Crombie did not have any estimates as to what income the City would expect he felt that "it will bring a tremendous number of people to Toronto from Buffalo, Hamilton, and Oshawa. The Golden Horseshoe will be its basic market. How much money they will spend is hard to tell because on certain weekends when there are double-headers or three games on a weekend you will find people coming in using the hotels. I have no doubt it will make a substantial contribution to the number of dollars spent in Toronto."

Recently Mayor Crombie has talked a good deal about cleaning up the Yonge St. strip. When asked if the Yonge St. strip was advantageous or detrimental to the tourist industry in Toronto he replied that the thought was probably advantageous but feels it is a question of what is on the strip. "We are always going to have the sex industry in one form or another. They have had it since the Romans and probably before that. Whether it is simple straight forward prostitution or body rub shops or gambling arcades, it is a question of how many, how concentrated and how they conduct themselves."

"If it is seedy and sleezy looking then people are offended by that. If people who do not want to participate in the sex industry are grabbed at then they are offended and I think properly so. People should be aware that throughout history people have been involved in sex and gambling. Its part of the human condition."

Crombie said that his recent trip to Amsterdam showed him that the sex industry doesn't have to be seedy and dirty. "I recall being a t a Zaidlike which is the strip of Amsterdam and it was a quite respectable place. In fact I had a supper with the Burgermister and we had it in a Zaidlike. It was quite responsible looking and neat and organized. What bothers people is the blatantness of the sex industry. Even if you don't want to participate you have people banging you with leaflets or loudspeakers screeming in your ear. Well we have knocked out those things in the past two and a half years."

"Secondly the Eaton Centre, the commercial and residential development is going to substantially change Yonge St. So I think there are other things afoot other than legislation dealing with body rubs and nude encounter shops or nude ping-pong or whatever else they are inventing these days. We are endeavoring to licence it so we can control it. Any legislation which attempts to knock it out completely is doomed to failure."

Baseball will bring a tremendous number of people here

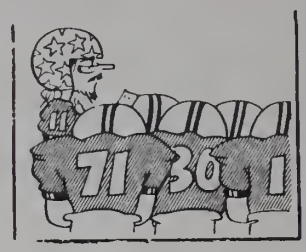
Perhaps then Mayor Crombie is not really Toronto's white knight imposing moral standards for all to follow. Crombie realizes the sex industry is inevitable, he merely feels it should be made to be more professional in appearance and better controlled in its expansion. The Mayor realizes that no one can legislate morality.

Is David Crombie really Toronto's tiny perfect mayor. Well his stature is small and although perfection may be lacking his popularity is large. Crombie is in the unenviable position of having to try to get funds for municipal projects from two levels of government: a majority Liberal Federal Government (Crombie is an ardent Conservative) and a minority Provincial Conservative Government. Crombie has had recent policy problems with Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and the other five borough mayors, and he had to walk a political tight-rope at Toronto Council. Yet as Mayor, Crombie could not be more popular with the voters. Perhaps his popularity is due to the good conditions most people are enjoying in Toronto, which many people identify with as being Crombie's achievement. While these achievements may not be solely the Mayor's achievement, I think we all realize that a decline in fortunes for the City of Toronto would very quickly be assigned as failure in Mayor Crombie's office. As long as Toronto remains at the top so will David Crombie, or should that be the other way around.

Tom Hanlahan

Sex and gambling are part of the human condition

SPORTS



Athletic fee hike turned down by Internal affairs

The U. of T. Internal Affairs Committee last week turned down a proposed $1 athletic fees hike by the new U. of T. Athletics Council. The proposed increase was originally slated to be $13 which would only be paid by Erindale and Scarborough students to be given wholly to the St. George Campus for use on that Campus only, and not at all at Erindale and Scarborough. This $13 fee was eventually beaten down to a $1 fee. Prior to the Internal Affairs Committee decision, Erindale held an opinionaire vote on the question as to whether they supported the $1 fee increase or not. Of 616 responses, 566 voted against supporting the increase and 50 voted to support the increase. With the views expressed by the Erindale students and the arguments presented by the Erindale representative, Susan Gillespie, the Internal Affairs Committee then asked the U. of T. Athletic Council if they were able to justify any fees increase for Erindale and Scarborough students. The reply from the Athletic Council Representative was no, they could not justify a fees increase. The subsequent Internal Affairs Committee vote turned down the fees hike proposal 7-2. This means that Erindale students will not be paying an athletic fee hike to the St. George Campus next year.

"Superstars '77: The Great Hula-Hoop Race." Contestants from the St. Patrick's Day athletic adventure twist and shuffle their way across the gym in the mixed doubles portion of the program. This particular team of Janice Hunter and Paul Barfoot came a dizzy second.

Outing Club prepares elections for new 77-78 Executive

It's time for the Outing Club to elect a new executive for next year! The positions are President, Vice-president, and Treasurer. We would like to have the executive elected by April 15 in order for plans to be made for programmes in the summer and the coming year.

Summer programmes are subsidized by the Club and could include such activities as canoe and camping trips to Algonquin Park, hiking on the Bruce Trail, horse-back riding, or bicycling. This past academic year the Club really got into cross-country skiing and we're sure that there are a lot more people out there who would like to join us. Next year we hope to rent highway buses to such cross-country areas as Horseshoe Valley, Albion Hills, Mansfield, and lots of others. Next year, as well, weekend excursions to the cabins in Collingwood, Huntsville, and on the Bruce Penninsula can be planned.

So, bring your nomination(s) (or nominate yourself!) for any position on the Outing Club executive to Room 1114 (Athletic Office) in the South Building. For more information call Mary-Jean at 828-5268 (Athletic Office) or at 823-1783 (evenings).

By Mary-Jean Clements

Sobie on ECARA Council

Brian Sobie will be the new UTAA and Men's Teams Representative for the 1977-78 ECARA Council. Brian is a second year student and was assistant captain on the Champion Erindale College Lacrosse Team this past year and was also a defenceman on the Hockey Team.

Brian's duties will include being a liason between the College's men's athletic teams and the ECARA Council, and also to act as liason between our teams and the University of Toronto Athletic Association which organizes the Interfaculty Athletics.

There is still one open position on the ECARA Council for the coming year, that of Women's Intramurals and Co-Ed Representative. Interested students should contact the Athletics and Recreation Office in Room 1114.

Summer Athletic Programme

The Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association would like to announce an ambitious program of activities for the coming summer. In past summers the facilities were open for students and the Community, but no formal program was undertaken. This summer the Department will conduct tennis and squash lessons, kayaking instruction, men's and ladies' fitness classes, weight training instruction, archery and fencing instruction.

For those who may not be familiar with the facilities as they will be available for the summer, they feature, in addition to the gym, squash courts, weight training room, six tennis courts, saunas, two pool tables, ping-pong tables, and the jogging routes of the College grounds.

Summer membership will include lockers, towel service, and access to all facilities. The membership fees schedule is listed below.

Erindale College Students	$10
Erindale Faculty-Staff-Extension Students	$20
Adult Community-outside University Students	$25
High school students	$15

ECARA is also hopeful of forming various activity clubs to meet regularly for workouts. These would include the Gymnastics Club, Karate and-or Judo Club, and Outing Club, to start with. It is also highly likely that sports clinics would be held in lacrosse, basketball, and soccer.

Summer memberships may be obtained from the Athletics and Recreation Office in Room 1114, after April 15. See you this summer.

ECC pays tribute to Dr. Putnam

At last Monday's Erindale College Council meeting the death of Dr. D.F. Putnam, a founding member of Erindale College, on February 23, 1977 was recognized by the Erindale College community.

In a speech before the committee, Prof. E.A. Robinson read a short tribute to Dr. Putnam, stating that "his life... stands as an example of the best in humane endeavour, and the highest in human achievement."

He went on to say that Dr. Putnam, a graduate from the Ontario Agricultural College and a member of the University of Toronto's staff, was one of Canada's leading goegraphers.

Throughout his life, Dr. Putnam was awarded various medals and honors in recognition of his great work. In 1969 the Putnam Award was instituted at U of T for his outstanding aid to the program for part-time students.

"In education....," stated Robinson, "and through his research on problems of physiography, land utilization and agriculture, Professor Putnam has made a rich and important contribution to the welfare of many generations of students."

The speech was followed by a few moments of silence as all present rose in tribute to Dr. Putnam. A memorial service is scheduled to be held Sunday, March 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Meeting Place.

By B. Jaworski

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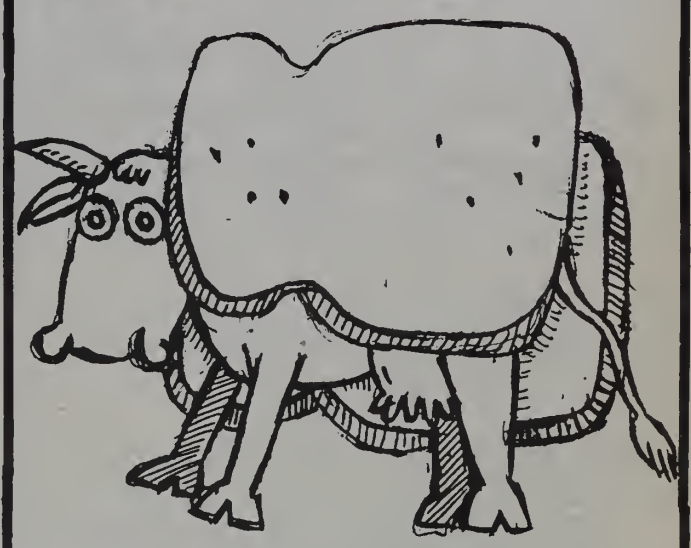

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Mowat: a fireside chat

Rob who? For anyone who stays around to see anything more than classroom walls at Erindale, this has become the burning question of the day. In a recent interview, the soon to be inaugurated ECSU president, Robert Mowat, exhibited the lucid wit mixed with an articulate presentation that got him into office.

It also displayed that dealing with the president next year could present difficulties. Mowat plainly has a disrespect for the 'necessary evils' of bureaucracy, and the efficient operation of ECSU may suffer from it next year.

The question of Mowat's administrative experience arose during the interview. As during his campaign, Mowat admitted to having very little experience.

Mowat entered the presidential campaign with some reluctance at first. In fact, he was originally planning to run for the vice-presidential position, but was convinced by various skulking radicals to run for chief executive.

As the son of a well-known pulp novelist Farley Mowat, it was suggested that the younger Mowat may have been under some pressure to get into the limelight.

After some persuasion, Mowat consented to wax serious for a moment. A recurring policy throughout the talk was his desire to restore amenable relations where they had broken down through this year.

Referring to the abrasive treatment ECSU has taken this year from the press, Mowat plans to call press conferences at least every two weeks. Much of the conflict between Medium II and ECSU stemmed from a lack of communications, he felt.

He also expressed hopes that communications could travel both ways, and that Medium II act as a source of information for ECSU. In fact, he hoped that by "maintaining a rapport with everyone, we may be able to keep all lines of communications open."

The new president is also concerned over the present state of SAC-ECSU relations, but added that the reaction from SAC regarding his election was encouraging. Peter Henderson, in particular, expressed pleasure, Mowat said.

Meetings with SAC president-elect John Tuzyk have been planned for the future, and since the Mowat ticket has "no vested interests conflicting with SAC," he does not forsee any difficulties with downtown governments, even with the controversial $600 fee rebate Erindale students have approved in a referendum.

In dealings with the Erindale administration, Mowat again conveyed hopes that emenities might be preserved. It is hoped that the new student government might also attempt some greater interplay between students and the faculty than has occurred this year.

Mowat for once took a surprisingly strong stand on the issue of Mississauga police patrolling on Erindale grounds. He said the understaffed state of College security necessitated the addition of Peel Regional Police to regulate the numerous parking offenders through the campus. "In fact they should have started that three years ago," he said.

Responding to accusations that he had conducted a bitter attack in his campaign speeches, he stated that the speech was "bitting but not bitter. I had never met J. Wayne Spriggs before the election, and had absolutely no enmity towards him."

He concluded that the Spriggs campaign was responsible to a large degree for his defeat, since it went over the limit, attempting to saturate the students into voting for him.

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These Men Aren't Really Lune-y

In the past one hundred years, technology has all but caught up with most of man's scientific dreams. So much so that what was yesterday's science fiction, is today's reality.

An outlet for such advancements recently took place at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Centre in Houston, Texas. Held March 14 to 18 this year, the ninth annual lunar Conference featured the presentation of papers and research reports regarding all aspects of the space science community.

The importance of this conference to Erindale College is that three faculty members and one graduate student attended and presented a paper of their own.

The Erindale "team", comprised of assistant Professors Bill Pearce and Chen-lin Chu, Research Associate Yeeming Wu, and graduate student Monique Langois, presented a paper dealing with the magnetic intensity of meteorites. The research for their presentation has taken about one year so far, and it is still continuing.

Most of this research centres in the magnetics lab on the third floor of the science wing at Erindale.

In the lab, meteorite samples are tested by various methods to assist in the determination of the magnet field of the primeval solar system. This research will possibly lead to Ms. Langois' doctorate.

Prof. Pearce, who has been at Erindale since 1973, once worked in conjunction with NASA in Houston and speaks proudly of Erindale's role in the study of lunar exploration.

NASA in Houston provided Erindale with the resources to study moon rock sample and Erindale's own collection of moon rocks. These rocks are stored in the lab and were recently displayed at a Gem and Mineral show in Toronto.

Erindale scientists sent an instrument along on Apollo 17 to determine the presence or absence of water on the moon. In the 1980's it is expected that work in conjunction with future Mars probes will be provided here as well.

Pearce describes the recent conference as very beneficial to space research and mentions that this year marked the first time that the USSR sent engineers to the conference to describe the workings of their latest moon probe.

An interesting paper was presented this year which has, in the past, been regarded by most as pure fantasy.

Gustaf Arrhenius, of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California, discussed the feasibility of mining asteroids. The asteroid belt, situated in an orbit somewhere between Mars and Jupiter, is composed of countless bodies made up of iron and nickel rocks, economically important to the earth.

The suggestion is that it is more economical to bring these asteroids back to earth to mine rather than go out there and mine them in space. It is quite possible that someday, instead of going underground to mine, men will be shuttled out into space to do their work.

Of course, such activities still reach far into the next century, but scientists like Bill Pearce and his associates are working hard to provide the technology to do this.

"By the next century," Pearce says, "we'll have men doing things that were yesterday's dreams."

By Michael Breiteneder

Tuition Fees up at

REGINA (CUP) — Tuition fees will be up 10.6 per cent at the University of Regina next September.

The board of governors here recently decided to increase full-time fees to $584 from $528 and part-time to $65 from $60. Although the university has not yet received its budget allocation from the Saskatchewan Universities Commission, board chair D.G. McLead said they were told early in the year to plan for an increase of about 10 per cent.

In a letter to student union president Doug Tabah, continuing education minister Don Faris said the increase "should be more than adequately covered by changes in the ceiling of the financial assistance programs." When pressed, Faris said he did not know what changes could be made, noting that he does not have his department's budget for next year.

NOTICE OF MEETING

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CHOM: l'esprit de Monteal

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal's oldest FM rock station, CHOM has decided to ignore a Canadian Radio Television-Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) ruling which takes away its right to bilingual broadcasting.

Started in 1969, as an alternative to "hit parade" type broadcasting, the station received CRTC permission to include 25 per cent French content on an experimental basis. As its ratings began to climb and the station realized it was reaching Quebecois rock fans, CHOM began a "L'espirit de Montreal" campaign. Its mixture of French and English programming and progressive American soft-rock sound made it the number one FM station in Canada.

But, CRTC regulations, which required that French stations play 70 per cent French material, prevented competition with CHOM's success. CHOM was able to attract upwards of 600,000 listeners, 75 percent of whom were francophones.

COMBAT PHENOMENA

Incapable of combating this broadcast phenomenon on their own, Montreal's seven French-language outlets filed an intervention with the CRTC March 11, 1976.

Demanding that the CRTC end CHOM's experiment, the Montreal "seven" claimed the station was destroying French-Canadian culture by turning Quebec youth into English culture junkies. CHOM countered that it had addressed itself to the bi-cultural realities of Quebec and contributed to a greater understanding of the province by exposing English audiences to the French language and its music.

CHOM has had more influence on the emergence of progressive Quebecois music than any other radio station. The most progressive artist played by French stations before CHOM was Robert Charlebois. CHOM filled the void, waking the recording industry up to the enormous potential which existed in the Quebecois rock music industry.

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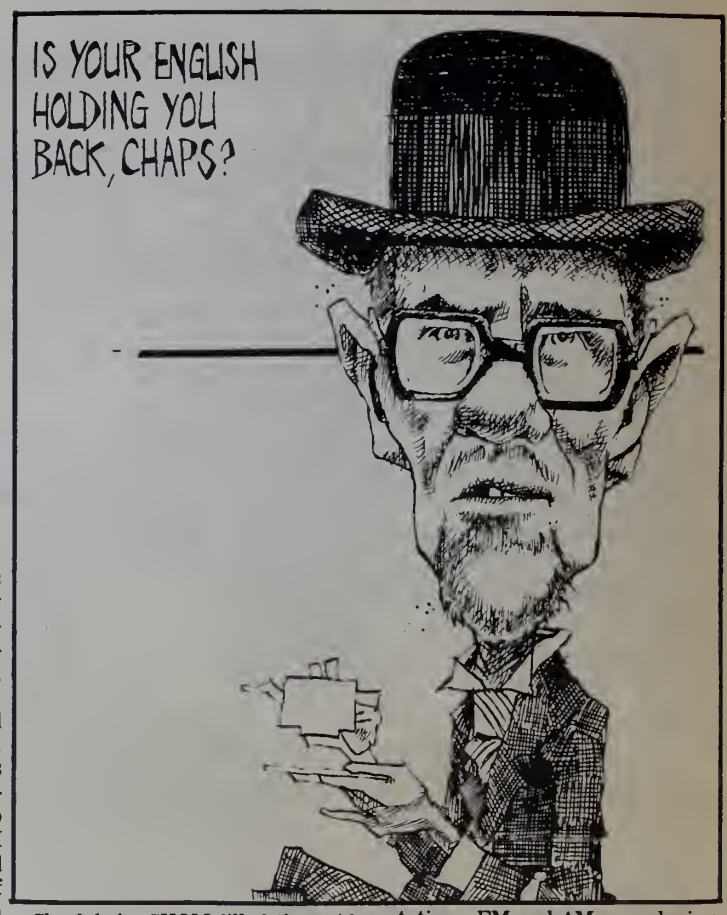

The rock group Harmonium was recorded following a live CHOM broadcast and went on to sell over 100,000 of their first two albums in Quebec. As a result, French stations, FM and AM, are playing French rock and Quebecois groups are realizing their commercial potential for the first time.

But, on July 30, 1976, the CRTC concluded that, "the interests of both English and French populations of Montreal are best served by not renewing CHOM-FM's authority to broadcast in the French language over and above its use in proper names and those expressions, quotations, words and phrases that are common currency."

Reaction from the music industry, recording artists, broadcasters, the press and the general audience was clear and immediate. David Clayton Thomas, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Murray McLaughlan, to name a few, sent telegrams of shock and dismay. "Scandalous", "a step backwards for Canadian culture and unity", "fails to reflect cultural reality" were some of the expressions used.

PUBLIC HAS MORE TO LOSE

The public has more to lose than CHOM become the decision removes the one bilingual, bicultural art and communication form in Canada. CHOM's programming and "on-air personalities" switching from one language to another with ease, often in mid-sentence, reflects the reality of Montreal.

How then to explain the CRTC ruling?

The beginning featured a Quebec politician named Pierre Trudeau.

Sweeping out of French Canada with a flower in his lapel, he carried the Liberal party to victory on a platform emphasizing the importance of two languages in Canada.

Neither French nor English stands alone as the official language of Canada," he said.

According to all the rules, the CHOM experiment should have failed. Being neither fish nor fowl, it should have offended both English and French, but instead prospered to become the only financially viable bilingual project in Canada.

Various protests to the CRTC and ministry of communications over its decision have resulted in no action.

Let's Get a Divorce

Toronto audiences readily cast off the long dreary winter and enjoyed a bit of fun with "Let's Get a Divorce" by Victorien Sardou. Toronto Arts Production Theatre Company's last play of the season provided a springtime bon bon of comedy and bright colors. This fresh new version is translated by Brian Kelly, a native of Toronto who lived in Paris for several years where it all began. Sardou's French plays were the forerunner to Victorian "cup and saucer" drawing room comedies. His plotted action moves with the logic of a chess game, in a light and frivolous manner, a welcome change from the heavy theatre of today. The director (Albert Millaire) also played the lead role of Des Prunelles, the likeable middle aged husband. His peaceful marriage is threatened by a parliamentary bill easing divorce laws.

Cyprienne (Patricia Collins), his young free-thinking wife has very progressive views on marriage and divorce. All the spice and fun of her affair disappears however, when the divorce bill is passed. Des Prunelles gives his wife the freedom to marry her lover, after an appropriate waiting period of 10 months. The consequence of these events is that the husband and lover simply exchange roles. There is a lot of good-natured nose-tweaking of certain pompous and complacent attitudes towards feminism and the institution of marriage.

Murray Lauffer's sets are always unique, brilliant and imaginative, using different levels and depth of perspective to provide illusions of space and what is beyond.

The costumes by Olga Dimitrov and hair styles of the late 19th century were wildly extravagant in style and colour.

Trapper Chall's Mom

Sleepwalker

"I think it will just be songs. You know...hits."

— an ironic Ray Davies on the subject of the then-forthcoming LP, Sleepwalker.

That statement might seem pretty unremarkable on the face of it. but it manages to neatly encapsulate a whole chunk of the Kinks' fourteen-year history. It also goes a long way toward explaining the undeniable fact that Sleepwalker is the best Kinks album of the seventies.

After leading the Kinks to some commercial success in the early days of the British Invasion, Ray Davies by the mid-sixties had begun to "write for myself instead of other people". For the Kinks, this came to mean a string of critically-acclaimed concept albums extending into the seventies coupled with resounding commercail failure. Village Greens and Preservation Acts were clearly not North America's cup of tea.

With any luck, Sleepwalker should prove more successful; for, with it the Kinks have returned to what they have always done best; the creation and execution of pop rock 'n' roll of the first order.

That the Kinks have survived as long as they have is due almost entirely to the considerable songwriting talents of Ray Davies. He has always had a knack for strong commercial melodies, a talent which, in the opinion of this reviewer, has eluded such contemporaries as Pete Townsend or Jagger-Richard. There are several of them on this album, highlighted by "Life on the Road", "Stormy Sky", and "Juke Box Music".

Lyrically, the songs (with the exception of the unbelievably heavy-handed "Mr. Big Man") find Raymond Doug in a more optimistic mood than usual. In the past, for example, his role as social critic would lead him into moanful reflections on this Complicated Life. On Sleepwalker, he sings: "somehow the people fight back-even if the future looks black-Life Goes On".

The main problem with past albums from this band has been that, although the material was frequently strong, it was not backed up by similarly strong performances. With their last LP, Schoolboys in Disgrace, the rest of the band really began to assert itself, and the transition into a high-gear-rock-n-roll-band completes itself with this new LP. Lead guitarist Dave Davies (Ray's brother), drummer Mick Avory, keyboard man John Gosling and bassist Andy Pyle all weigh in with strong performances although, once again, the emphasis remains on songs rather than exhibitions of instrumental virtuosity.

Finally, it's a relief to note that, although Sleepwalker sets new standards of professionalism in both production and execution for the Kinks, they have not been swallowed up by the kind of faceless anonymity masquerading as professionalism which plagues so much of rock today. Dave Davies continues to play guitar in a raw, totally individual manner which would probably be rejected by the majority of guitarists today who, it seems, are obsessed with technique for its own sake.

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Performance

Rosanne Luckevich editor

Summy Hagar

All American Rocker

Many reviewers, when they discover a new or unpublicized artist who has remained in the lower lights of the music scene, try to make you buy his-her record, so that if the musician becomes famous, they receive credit for making a great discovery. Then there are those columnists, myself included, who would rather that the artist maintained only a small cult following, so that they will not be spoiled by public recognition, as so many others have been. Besides, the satisfaction you have in owning a record by an undiscovered artist, who you alone know is brilliant, gives one an incredible superiority complex over the rest of mankind. "Sammy Hagar" is a case in point.

In his hometown of San Francisco, this former leader of Montrose, upstaged the relatively popular Dave Mason. After he played all the songs from his second solo album, "Sammy Hagar", the crowd threatened to carry off the stage unless he returned. Such is the slow-spreading fever of this primal rocker; upon first listening you go from a neutral critic to a raving fanatic.

Within five seconds of side one of the album, you know that Hagar is on the right track, as he unleashes splendid "Magic Bus" guitar screech using amplifier feedback. He then propels his band into "Red", a song which along with the album's cover and his onstage dress, conveys his fascination with the mysticism of that color. The sheer beauty of the slide guitar in this song has not been heard since the days of Roy Wood's in the Move.

A lot of people probably think that the undertaking of an electrical version of Donovan's accoustically beautiful, "Catch The Wind", would be complete lunacy. Yet Hagar gives the song a feeling of contained energy. His synthesizer builds to a slow climax, which ultimately explodes with the well-known chorus of the song. His voice, although not overpowerful, is the perfect vehicle for the thundering backing instrumentals. This song should bring back memories of Nazareth's "Love Hurts" as the style is strikingly similar.

"Free Money" opens by combining the softer side of Hagar's voice with tastefully arranged strings and wind instruments. The tune's content describes his mind's wandering to thoughts of having enough money to buy his girlfriend all she wants. Suddenly, he is jolted by the realization that she is really not his anyway, and his mental agony at discovering this truth is carried out in a dynamic musical time change which literally startles the listener.

It's hard to believe someone has finally paid homage to a group that helped shape North American music in the late sixties. Hagar does so with great success, as Paul Revere and the Raiders' big hit "Hungry" is given added life in his beefed up version on side two. His success with this song proves that he can handle a very wide spectrum of diverse material.

"Love has Found Me," with its driving beat and technically flawless guitar-work is very reminiscent of the Led Zeppelin we once knew, before they decided to coast on the success of their early albums, and put out garbage.

The closer "Little Star-Eclipse" uses Gary Wright like synthesizer interspersions to give the listener the feel of the scientific event Hagar is describing, in a masterful manner.

With this album Sammy Hagar may yet realize the dream he speaks of in "Cruising and Boozing" which is "Some day I'm gonna beat this race, be on top, you'll see." In any event, red is a very appropriate color for Hagar to have chosen for this L.P. cover design as inside, there is one Hell of a record.

Roman Muetz

The frustration of being an unrecognized rock genius: Actually Hagar's backup mistook his navel for an electric input jack.

Movie

Rocky goes the distance

For countless generations filmmakers, novelists, and playwrights have payed endless homage to the poor-boy-makes-good m y t h. Rocky, Silvester Stallone's semi-biographical film, gives a whole new perspective to the aging 'American Dream'. Victory no longer has to be the key to success.

Stallone plays Rocky Balboa, a down-and-out fighter who has grown up to know nothing but the streets. He is insecure and unstable but never insensitive - pitiable yet admirable. Stallone must be given much credit, both as an actor and a writer for achieving this paradoxical image.

The plot centers around Rocky's one big break. Although it seems too predictable and too unbelievable Rocky gets a shot at the heavyweight championship. The current champ, Apollo Creed, loses his partner for an upcoming title bout and decides that giving an unknown a chance will really draw the crowd.

The Italian Stallion stars in "Rocky"

Funnily enough, this comes off very smoothly. The big problem is that Creed is too similar to Mohammed Ali.

The momentum of the story builds too quickly. Rocky finds himself a girl, played by Talia Shire, whose life seems as futile as his own. Together they grow stronger by depending on hope, confidence, and each other. He also finds a manager, a 76-year-old ex-fighter whose life seems to have passed him by. Burgess Meredith is well cast as the crusty old manager.

The plot continues to build until, for one brief moment, we actually think Rocky can do the impossible. But the big night comes and the illusion soon fades. Fortunately, the Italian Stallion realizes that winning is not the answer, the key is to go the distance. Rocky takes a real beating, but he makes his point.

Actor-writer Silvester Stallone has put his heart and soul into Rocky - and it shows! Despite the somewhat melodramatic fight scene this is an extremely realistic film. And surprisingly enough, the first to admit that the values that fostered the American Dream need to be reworked.

Michael Hawes

The Answer

The co-winners of the trivia quiz with 20 correct answers each were Rick Harrison and Randy Snow. Eight runners-up were Michael Laderante, Perry Baracchini, Dave Green, Terence Rodregues, Ron Kenny, Tony Iccovino, Richard Samborski, and Anna Bilowus who each win the hard cover book A Portrait of Erindale. Would they please pick up their prizes (?) at the Medium II hut beside the Crossroads Building, any time before the end of the year.

The correct answers were:

An appropriate Temptation's song if Mrs. Trudeau were to have a baby in 9 months is "Papa was a Rolling Stone". The song Telstar was first recorded by The Tornadoes. "You Know My Name, Look Up My Number" was the Beatles' last recording. Charlie Dorsey became a success when he changed his name to Engelbert Humperdinck. The 'lizard King' was Jim Morrison of the Doors. Manfred Mann was the band that hit the charts after a 9 year absence. The drummer who was hired after he smashed his drums was Keith Moon, the group, The Who. Andy Williams asked Stevie Wonder if he could see him on this year's Grammies. Peter Green's band: Fleetwood Mac. Me and Boddy McGee was written by Kris Kristofferson. The most popular group in 1967 was Paul Revere and the Raiders. Vincent Fernier's stage name is Alice Cooper; Patricia Nixon's ex-girlfriend: Grace Slick. Hey Bwana was hosted by Jungle Jay Nelson. Ritchie Valens died in the plane crash with the Big Bopper. The Four Seasons last big hit was "Tell it to the Rain". The Move are now known as Electric Light Orchestra. The former lead guitarist of Humble Pie - Peter Frampton. Gaslight was recorded by Toronto's own Ugly Ducklings.

R. Muetz

Elizabeth calls Beatles

LONDON, ENG. (ZNS-CUP) — Would the Beatles get back together at the request of the Queen of England?

Queen Elizabeth is asking the former Beatles to perform at Britain's Jubilee Celebration this summer according to the rock magazine Creem.

However, the magazine notes that any appearances by the former mop-tops would almost certainly be solo.